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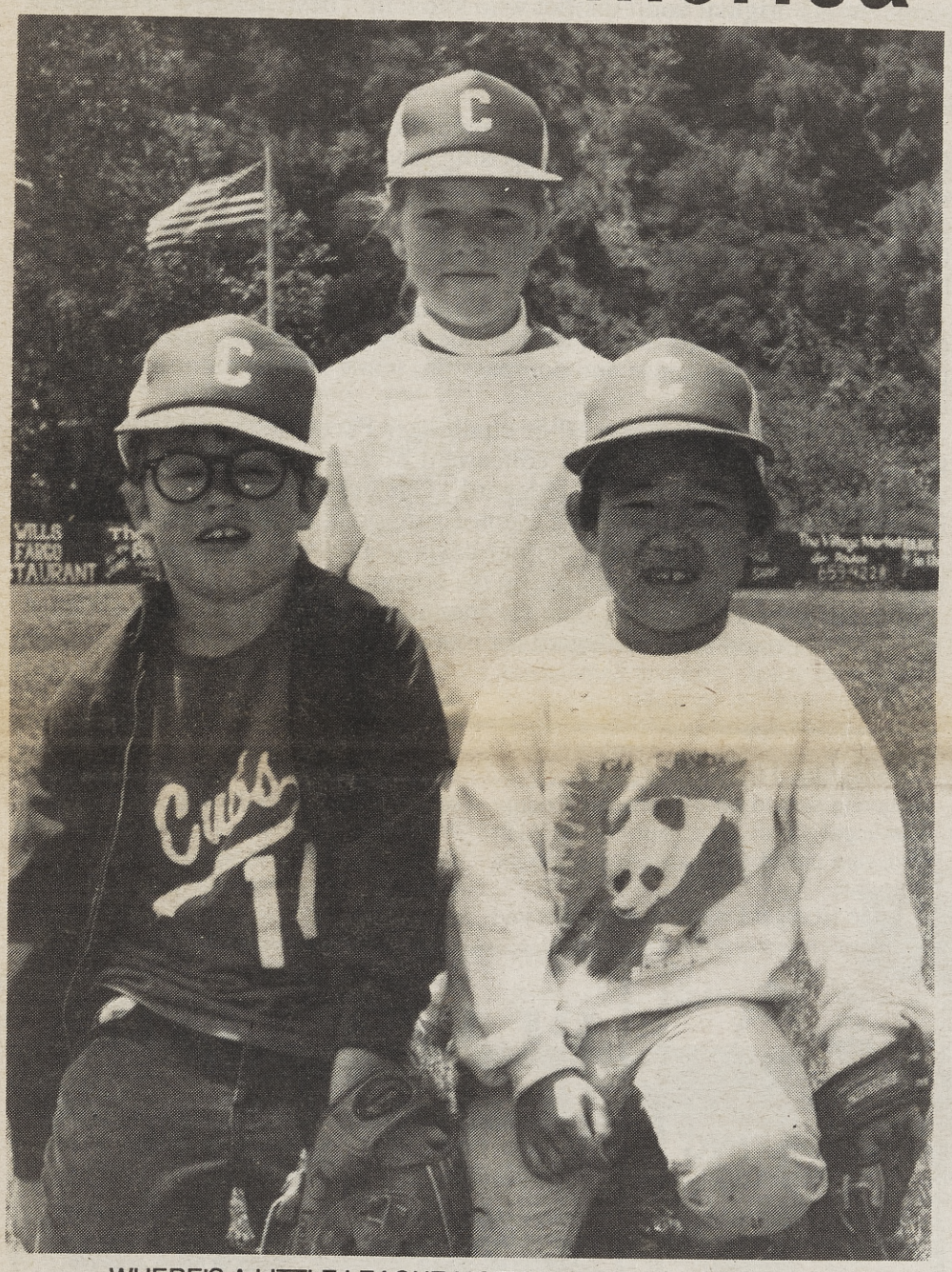
Bank of America Deserting Village



WHERE'S A LITTLE LEAGUE MOTHER WITH AN APPLE PIE?
Carmel Valley Little League is in full swing with balls flying, bats swinging and errors multiplying in the spirit of diamond fun. From left, Morgan Smith, Kirstin Keresey and Ryan Kitagawa are ready for the "blind man" to shout, "Play Ball!!" (*Sun* Photo)

3,200 Homes and Businesses Seek Community Bank Service

The Village business community is responding with undisguised unhappiness to word that Bank of America is closing its Carmel Valley Village branch, effective June 23.

The closing will be four days short of the 27th Anniversary of the branch's Grand Opening on June 27, 1961.

The *Sun* met with George Donnelly, B of A area manager and Branch Manager Jo Lomanto on May 19 to hear the official bank explanation for the action.

Lou Allaire, 1988 chairman of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, responded to the announcement strongly, saying, "It's unconscionable! A terrible thing to do to our village.

"It will create a financial vacuum in the community.

"Fortunately, we already have indications that a service-oriented bank is exploring opening a branch here.

"B of A is deserting a community which has supported this Branch for more than a quarter century of profitable operations. When they run into problems not of our doing, they run out on those who have been loyal to them," Allaire stated.

"My dad started with A.P. Giannini and the Bank of Italy in Monterey. I've always felt close to Bank of America. Mr. Giannini must be spinning in his grave."

CVVIC will conduct an "emergency meeting" at noon on Wednesday, May 25, at the Ridge Restaurant, Robles del Rio Lodge, to review the situation.

"Banking executives from throughout the county, and possibly San Francisco and San Jose are expected to be in attendance," Allaire reports.

Allaire concluded, "I don't think we will be without a bank long, but it will hurt."

Kathy McCrary-Loop, managing Partner of C.V. Business Service commented, "We need a financial institution. Dealing with B of A is like dealing with a foreign country. I would like to see a more personable, community oriented bank with reasonable business hours, say 9-5, or at least 9-4.

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Save Water & Money

Water Conservation Kit Distribution Underway

By Dick Heuer

It sounds like too good a deal to pass up. And it is. By installing the free water conservation devices now being distributed to all residences, you can save money as well as help alleviate the Peninsula's continuing water shortage.

A major program to cope with the water shortage kicks off this week. Water conservation kits will be distributed to all residences in Carmel-by-the-Sea starting May 27, in greater Carmel on June 3, and Carmel Valley on June 10.

The kits contain two low-flow shower heads, two toilet "dams" and two aerators for sink faucets. Installation of the kits will reduce household water use by about 20 percent.

In addition to conserving water, the program will save money for Peninsula residents. Reduced water consumption cuts water bills. PG&E bills for heating hot water will also be substantially reduced by installing the low-flow shower heads, in particular.

The packet of water conservation devices will be hung on doorknobs on Fridays. Residents will be asked to install the devices over the weekend and hang a card on their doorknob to show that the devices are in place. Distribution crews will return several times the following week to find out if the kits were installed and to offer assistance with installation to anyone who needs it.

If a resident is out of town during the distribution period, that resident's kit will be picked up. The distribution crew will leave a prepaid postcard in its place so that the resident can request later delivery of the kit.

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Have You Stopped That Water Leak?

Leaking toilets and dripping faucets are the greatest single source of water waste. They cannot be tolerated during this drought year.

A 1/32 inch leak wastes 170 gallons in 24 hours. California-American Water Co. advises that will add almost $135 to your annual water bill. It pays to get it fixed!

Conserving water helps protect the Carmel River environment and assure an adequate water supply for Carmel Valley and the Peninsula.

The Burning Issue

CVPOA Endorses Continued Burning

The issue of backyard burning in Carmel Valley is still hot, but the fires seem to be abating. Compromise is in the wind.

After two hours of presentations and discussion on the pros and cons of backyard burning, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors on May 11 endorsed continued burning—but only with stricter limits and tightened inspection.

The CVPOA board urged the Committee Against Backyard Burning and the fire departments to seek a compromise in order to avoid the cost of a ballot initiative on the issue.

A compromise proposed jointly by the Mid Valley and Upper Valley fire departments was reported in the last issue of the *Sun*. The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District is tentatively scheduled to consider an ordinance to implement these changes at its board meeting on May 25.

Meanwhile, the Committee Against Backyard Burning, at a meeting on May 21, developed its own compromise proposal to be presented to the fire districts. This proposal builds on, but differs in several significant respects from, the fire districts' plan.

Both compromise proposals agree on the following points:

- Burn season would start March 1, rather than January 1 as at present.
- Only 10 burns per day would be allowed in each fire district. Present regulations permit 25 burns per day.
- Burning would be allowed Monday through Saturday on burn days only. The Mid Valley district now permits burning on Sundays.

The proposals differ on these points:

- Burn permits are now valid for unlimited burns throughout the burn season. The fire districts suggest that permits be valid for only 30 days. The committee suggests that permits be valid for the entire burn season, but with a maximum of three burns per permit per season.
- Present rules prohibit burning for 72 hours after a rain of greater than one quarter of an inch. The committee wants no burning for 72 hours after any measurable rainfall.

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LETTERS

'Use Less, Pay More'

Cal-Am's proposed "Using Less and Paying More" program is a one-time request for increased rates covering three years.

The reason for the increase, to buy more equipment for new development and to replace old equipment, is also to protect Cal-Am against projected inflation, according to information given at a public meeting on April 28. The residential rate proposal would be increased 20 percent in 1989, with a total increase of 34 percent by 1991.

If approved, these rates would be built-in whether inflation rose or not. The best predictions are that inflation will remain fairly stable. (Some prices are rising, as we know; others are going down, and the remainder staying put.) If inflation remains the same or goes down, Cal-Am gets a big windfall.

No one guarantees a profit to an ordinary business, and yet Cal-Am wants a guaranteed profit; and it doesn't even have to compete with other water companies to prove that it can give better service.

Sally McPhail

Clarification

The opinions expressed in the last issue of the *Sun* opposing open burning are those of Graham Matthews III, not those of his father, Graham Matthews, Sr. The latter continues to support open burning for reasons of safety, cost, and cleanliness.

Graham Matthews, Sr.

Misdirected Message?

Leaving my home on May 10 at 7 a.m. down Via las Encinas, my new Le Sabre passed over a fascinating admonition painted in foot-high letters stretching across the entire pavement.

The words read, "Please Go Slow." This was followed at a short distance by an outline of a heart, in fresh white paint to match the letters.

Much to my dismay, I later discovered enormous splashes of white enamel paint up my right front fender, across the passenger door, all over the tire and up in the wheel casing on my beautiful new car.

It had just come back from an extensive wash and wax job.

I can understand, and even sympathize, with the plight in our neighborhood which drove the individual to leave the message on the road.

Indeed, one late Saturday two weeks ago we were all awakened by some drunken driver racing, squealing brakes, and leaving tire burns all up and down several of our streets. In addition, our Himalayan was killed several years ago by someone driving too fast on our street.

However, defacing county property (the road) and private property (my car) is not the way to go about registering a protest or trying to control the situation.

I'm told it will cost well over $100 to have the paint professionally removed from my new car.

Since the predawn do-gooder was bold enough to leave this wet message on the road for me to drive over, I hope he/she will now be bold enough to step forward and reimburse me for this most unnecessary damage to my vehicle.

Elizabeth Barratt

Reverence For Life

I am particularly saddened at this time of each year when I read in the classified section that people are offering free puppies and kittens. That feeling is intensified quite often when I shop and see someone sitting out in front of a market trying to give away these beautiful animals.

Of course, the scene could be totally eliminated if people would spay and neuter their pets in order to reduce the growing number of unwanted animals brought into the world.

The sad realization of this scene of free puppies and kittens is that many of these unwanted pets end up being sold to laboratories for cosmetic/household/and medical research. If people are going to continue to breed their domestic pets without first knowing where the offspring are going to be placed, then they should at least charge something to a new owner, thereby discouraging those unscrupulous individuals who take these free animals and then sell them to labs. It appears that the focus of those giving animals away is to merely "get rid of them" rather than first being concerned about the welfare of the animal and the environment in which the pet will live.

When will the public realize that all animals have certain rights and one of those is not to end its life in an inhumane laboratory? Domestic animals are meant to provide love and companionship not to be a vehicle for unnecessary research.

Buff Belter

Editorial

Vote June 7th

As citizens, we have another opportunity to express our views on June 7. The *Sun* urges you to vote. In the two local contests, we encourage you to vote for the re-election of Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and Municipal Court Judge Alan Hedegard.

Supporting Karin is easy, and not just because she is running unopposed. As a Valley resident, she has long been one of us, and we know her well.

It is difficult to imagine a more dedicated, hard working, and capable supervisor. She has served the Valley and the County extremely well during the past four years, and we look forward to another four years under her stewardship. We should give her a resounding vote of confidence and thereby strengthen her hand in representing our interests.

Judge Alan Hedegard is not well known to Valley voters. Among the people in his original court district who know him best, however, Hedegard is supported overwhelmingly—even though he originally moved into that central Salinas Valley area as an outsider without family ties or commonality of ethnic background.

Incumbent Hedegard has been a tough, fair and honest judge. He led California by nearly a decade in imposing mandatory jail sentences for first offense drunk drivers. He is endorsed by every law enforcement officer's group in the County. His opponent, Ron Parravano of Carmel, is supported by a majority of labor unions and some lawyers in the bar association.

In municipal court, Hedegard has won respect for meticulous protection of defendants' rights, his own court's integrity and proper municipal court procedure, common sense and compassion, while still becoming known as a "tough judge."

The *Sun* has attended several of challenger Parravano's campaign functions. We have been seriously concerned by some of Parravano's claims about himself and attacks on Hedegard. Our independent checks strongly indicate they are not true. We cannot support a judicial candidate who shoots from the hip without factual basis in making self-serving claims about himself and vitriolic attacks on his opponent.

The *Sun* encourages your vote for incumbents Karin Strasser Kauffman for supervisor and Alan Hedegard for municipal court judge.

By Dan McGrew

Positive Jury Service

Having served on a Monterey County Municipal Court jury, with Judge Alan Hedegard presiding, I wish to endorse his reelection.

Judge Hedegard was extremely fair and even-handed, with a great air of calm and competence. After having served, I was amazed to receive a "Thank You" note from the judge, "In appreciation for my service to the community."

Sue Wright

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Stonepine Use Permit To Be Reconsidered

By Dick Heuer

Conditions on the use permit for Stonepine resort will be reconsidered in a public hearing before the Board of Supervisors on June 28 at 3:15 p.m. Last month's Planning Commission decision on the use permit was appealed to the board by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, which believes it is too permissive, as well as by Stonepine itself, which feels it is unnecessarily restrictive.

(The last issue of the *Sun* reported on the CVPOA appeal. It also reported very critical comments by nearby residents about noise and lighting at Stonepine. Stonepine representatives were not available in time to have their responses reported in that issue. The *Sun* subsequently met with owner Noel Irwin-Hentschel and spoke with Stonepine attorney Anthony Lombardo.)

Irwin-Hentschel told the *Sun* that "Stonepine is trying to do everything it can to be a good neighbor and make sure the community is proud to have Stonepine here."

The Stonepine owner categorically denied reports of late night music, gunfire, and fireworks. The resort's policy, she explained, is no music outdoors after 10 p.m., and no music indoors after 11 p.m. The use permit prohibits only "amplified music" after 10 p.m., but the resort claims to have gone further and stopped all music outdoors after 10 p.m. The allegations to the contrary reported in the last *Sun* "are simply not true," Irwin-Hentschel said.

The owner also denied reports of gunfire (blanks) late at night. She said there have been only three occasions when mock gunfire was used in connection with theme parties that reenact historical times or events. In all three instances, according to Irwin-Hentschel, the gunfire was before dinner, not late at night. She was not aware of fireworks ever having been used.

Irwin-Hentschel admitted to "mistakes" in not obtaining permits for the extensive remodeling at Stonepine. "But how long should we suffer for these original mistakes," she asked. "Not only did we pay fines, but we paid a tremendous amount in emotional stress to try to make things right."

A Valley contractor who spoke with the *Sun* believes "Stonepine deliberately planned from the beginning to evade the county permit process." Willingness to work without a permit was a condition for being hired for the Stonepine remodeling, he said. Irwin-Hentschel strongly denied this.

Stonepine has also appealed two conditions attached to the Planning Commission's April 13 renewal of the Stonepine use permit. One of the appealed conditions limits the frequency of live entertainment to three events per month and sets limits on how many people may attend. Attorney Lombardo told the *Sun* that Stonepine has no problem with these limitations but has appealed them "to be sure we are interpreting them the right way. It is not clear exactly what the commission is referring to because of the way the condition is worded."

The uncertainty appears to be over whether the condition applies to all live entertainment, including entertainment exclusively for guests staying at the resort, or whether it applies only to entertainment for group activities, such as wedding receptions, that attract guests not staying at the resort.

The second condition appealed by Stonepine requires that the use permit be reviewed and renewed again in three years. Lombardo believes this time limitation is inappropriate. "The purpose of the initial three year limit was to make sure that Stonepine was a compatible use with the surrounding property. It has now proven to be compatible, so the time limit is no longer needed," Lombardo said.

The CVPOA appeal of the use permit focuses on the addition of "seminars" as an appropriate activity at Stonepine. CVPOA believes this opens the door to a significant expansion of activity there.

Lombardo explained that the addition of "seminars" was prompted by a specific case in which an art school held a workshop at Stonepine. Some of the artists wanted to stay at the resort while others didn't, and a question was raised whether it was appropriate to make the facility available to persons not staying there.

Stonepine has been "under such microscopic examination," according to Lombardo, that "we want to be very clear about what is and is not appropriate activity."

Deadline for Next Issue: June 1, For Ads and Copy. No exceptions please!

Hatton Canyon Opponents Organize

Opponents of Hatton Canyon Freeway are holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Crossroads.

The group is planning to circulate a petition calling for more comprehensive study of alternatives to the Cal-Trans freeway plan and public hearings on those alternatives.

For information contact David Larkin of Monterey, Phil Foss of Carmel, or Stanley Worth of Carmel Valley.

Hearing Postponed On Planned New Inn

The Planning Commission hearing on a proposed new inn in the middle of the Village has been postponed from June 8 to June 29 to permit additional analysis of traffic and septic system impacts. Further delay beyond June 29 is a possibility, according to Lynne Mounday, senior planner responsible for Carmel Valley.

Henry Ryu, owner of White Oaks Plaza, has proposed building a 10-unit country inn at White Oaks, between the Iron Kettle restaurant and Murphy's Hardware in the Village. The inn would replace three small residences now on the site. There are plans to eventually expand the inn to 22 units.

The White Oaks Property Owners Association and Carmel Valley Property Owners Association have both discussed the proposed inn and are planning to register concerns about it.

The *Sun* will report more fully on the proposal prior to the rescheduled public hearing.

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THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

CENTER PLACE. Vice president of Sierra Instruments called to report finding a bent window screen on front window. May or may not have been attempted entry. She requests close patrol at night. 5/5.

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Patrol observation of unlocked sliding glass door on south side of address. Owner could not be contacted. Door could not be locked. Request close patrol for the rest of the night 5/5.

THE CROSSROADS. Manager of Chic Petite reports someone tried to enter back door by prying it open. 5/7.

CARMEL RANCHO LANE. Tenant reports office of neighboring firm broken into. Suspect removed lock in the outer door of building, then smashed open inner door of office suite. 5/8.

BORONDA RD. Resident reports a wooden sign removed from the entrance of his driveway during the past 10 days. Sign was 1' x 2' and read "Caution Hidden Driveway" carved in white letters. 5/10.

GUISEPPI'S PIZZA. Manager reports someone removed his new 10-speed mountain bike from the back hallway of the pizza parlor. Bike is 10-speed, red ATB purchased at K-Mart three months ago. No serial number or name brand on bike or on receipt. 5/11.

RIO RD. CHEVRON. Manager reports two windshield washer buckets stolen from station after 11:30 last night. No value given. 5/11.

CACHAGUA RD. Resident came to sub-station to report theft of birth certificate from his home within the past month. Suspect is ex-roommate. 5/12.

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Doctor reports someone entered his office during the night and took money. No amount listed. 5/13.

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Owner of beauty parlor reports someone entered the business during the night and took money. No amount listed. *(Someone was really making the rounds!)* 5/13.

CANADA DR. Resident reports theft of checks from her home. No value given. 5/13.

VIA MALLORCA. Resident reports her house broken into and a skateboard taken. No value given; however, she later called to report that one of her sons had taken the skateboard from her other son. First son arrested on warrants. 5/13.

GUISEPPI'S PIZZA. Manager reports attempted burglary. Rear entrance door had pry marks and was damaged. 5/15.

THE BARNYARD. Mesa Dr. man reports his car was broken into in Barnyard lot. Blue nylon day pack taken. No value given. 5/15.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

LONG'S DRUGS, THE CROSSROADS. Manager reports juvenile loitering in store. Contacted CV juvenile who said he had missed his ride home and has no telephone. He hoped his parents would pick him up. He was taken home. 5/6.

ROBLES DEL RIO. Juvenile contacted for attempting to buy booze at Mid-Valley Safeway with a fake ID. 5/6.

CV VILLAGE - LITTLE EUROPEAN RESTAURANT. Owner requests frequent area checks for loitering and drinking juveniles. 5/7.

PASO HONDO. La Rancheria resident reports two white male juveniles, approximately 13 years old, were seen leaving snack shack at Little League ball field with a large amount of candy. They were last seen riding BMX bikes on Paso Hondo and heading toward Carmel Valley Rd. 5/7.

WILLOW CREEK RD. Resident reports problem with his 16-year-old daughter. 5/10.

WAR AND PEACE *(MOSTLY WAR)*

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident called and claimed neighbor threw his garbage can over the side of the road. Of course, this was after he left it in the middle of the neighbor's driveway. *(This, dear reader, is a Continuing Saga!)* 5/5.

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports having a dispute with his landlord. 5/7.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident called to report his neighbor had yelled at him in violation of court order. *(Part of Continuing Saga.)* 5/10.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident reports his neighbor was paving his driveway and he could not get his 5th wheel up his own driveway. *(Another part of Continuing Saga, and The End for this issue.)* 5/10.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

ELINORE PL. Resident reports PG man—her ex-live-in boyfriend—was in her house and she wanted him out. He entered house to spend the night to sober up. Resident did not want him at her house and so deputies transported him to Brinton's. On 5/8, received an anonymous report that a white male adult had passed out in the yard of the original caller. PG man arrested. *(Truth is, indeed, more interesting than Days of Our Lives or General Hospital!)* 5/7.

VIA SERENO. Resident reports by mail that there were speed bumps on Saddle Rd. *(So?)* 5/10.

VIA LAS ENCINAS. Resident reports someone painted "Please Go Slowly" in large letters on the street in front of his house. 5/10.

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports that a white male adult in his early 40s came to her residence to sell her an aerial picture of her house. Subject described as very slight, about 5'7",130-140 lbs., dark hair, neatly dressed. Photo taken from helicopter. 5/11.

SKY RANCH. Officer with mutual water company reports denizens of neighbor's residence trying to turn their water back on after company turned it off for non-payment of fees. *(Water, water everywhere...?)* 5/12.

MEADOW PL. Resident reports man entered her home in an attempt to contact his wife. He caused a disturbance and was forced out of the residence by occupants. *(We don't understand it, either!)* 5/15.

VANDALISM

GARLAND PARK. Val Verde man caught spinning hookers in the dirt in Garland Park parking lot. Had suspended driver's license and so his car was towed and he was cited. 5/5.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports that her mail box was pushed over sometime last night. 5/8.

LOS PADRES DAM. Man called to report someone had cut all four of the tires on his 1983 Toyota Tercel. No value given. 5/15.

LOS PADRES DAM. Carmel Valley man reports someone cut three of the tires on his 1977 Ford truck. No value given. *(Jack, the Tire Ripper, was on a rampage!)* 5/15.

SHOTS IN THE DARK *(OR DAYLIGHT)*

LOWER SKY RANCH. Anonymous caller reports shots or shooting at Rue Du Chateau. 5/9.

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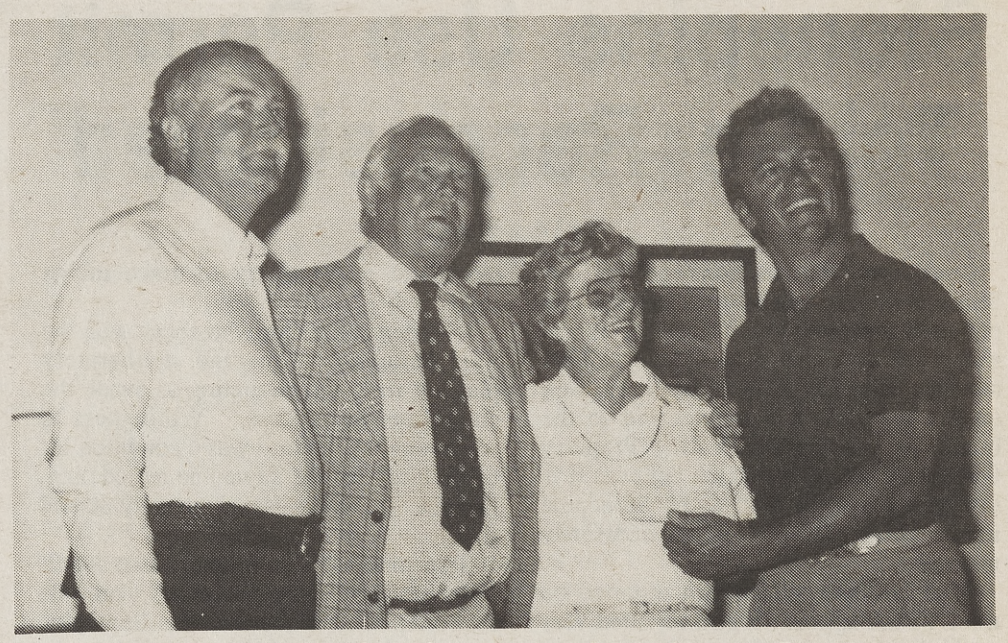
PASO CRESTA. Resident reports employee of local tree service dumping in the river at Chalk Rock on Paso Hondo. *(Unpardonable!)* 5/11.



PHYLLIS GETS THE CHECK—Carmel Red Cross Chapter President Phyllis Crockett accepts a $5,000 check from Jib Bowe, right. The donation was presented from Valley Volunteers, Inc. in appreciation of the Red Cross Chapter's ongoing support. C.V. Fire Department Chief Robert Heald, left, and Douglas Despard joined in the presentation. CVFD's training center was the scene for a get-acquainted party and the presentation. The Carmel chapter provided an ambulance for the fire district in early days, along with training classes for volunteers. Chief Heald said, "This check is simply an installment on our gratitude."

ALL IN THE FAMILY

CAMP STEFFANI. Milpitas woman called to report that her ex-husband at Camp Stephanie address was late picking up their son for his bi-weekly visit. They had planned to meet in front of Kasey's. 5/6.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Contacted couple regarding a fight in which husband was struck in the face by wife. Dispute is over pending divorce. 5/6.

VIA MALLORCA. Resident reports domestic outbursts with her husband's son. The son, 20, left house for a few days to cool off until he can talk to his father. 5/9.

ROBINSON CYN RD. Resident reports a problem between herself and her sister, who agreed to leave. 5/9.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

THE CROSSROADS. 25-year-old transient out of Carmel Valley arrested for being drunk in public behind Safeway. 5/9.,

PEBBLE BEACH. Carmel Valley man found passed out and intoxicated in Pebble Beach. Arrested for being drunk in public. 5/14.

LOST ... AND NOT YET FOUND

VALLEY KNOLLS. Resident reports losing his wedding ring on the Carmel Valley Country Club golf course on April 15 during the afternoon. No value given. 5/6.

MOUTH OF CARMEL VALLEY Carmel man reports losing $2,800 worth of American Express traveler's checks someplace at the mouth of Carmel Valley. 5/11.

MOB SCENE

EDDY RD. PG & E requested assistance with traffic and crowd control at site of transformer explosion on Eddy Road. 5/10.

SUFFER THE LITTLE CHILDREN

CARMEL VALLEY Salinas Police Officer put out a "be on the lookout" for suspect driving a 65 tan Chevy Van. Van found at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Locked. Deputies unable to get response. Owner of van, a child molestation suspect, observed at Del Mesa Carmel security gate. Wanted by Salinas Police Department for molesting a 3-year-old female. 5/5.

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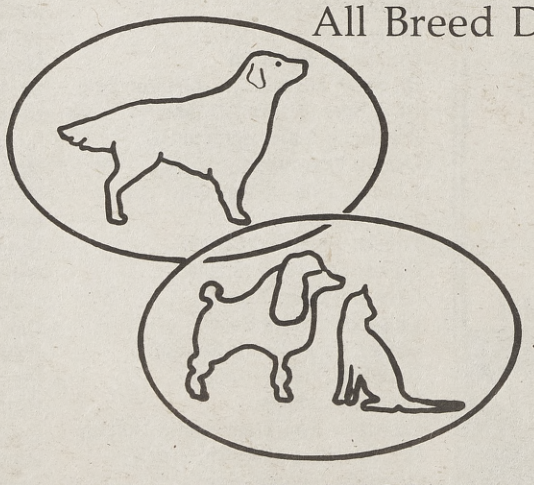

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Jeff Lewis Wins Award

Carmel High Senior Jeffrey Matthew Lewis has received a $1,000 merit academic scholarship from Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Lewis is one of five recipients of the church's Challenger Scholarships, established, after a proposal by Pastor James C. Brown, as a memoriam to the astronauts killed aboard the shuttle Challenger.

The scholarship fund is supported by the congregation, various organizations, the community-at-large, and a donation from the National Pro-Am Youth Foundation.

Lewis has a 3.97 GPA, and has been accepted at UC Berkeley, UCLA, and UC San Diego. After reaching a final decision for his campus of choice, he plans to major in liberal arts and sciences.

Steve Glen DeWeese, Kate Ellin Lind and Ruth Helen Prange of Monterey High School also received Challenger scholarships, along with Austin Moon Choi of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The award winners were recognized May 22 during morning services at the church.

THREE GENERATIONS of Serra School students are represented with, from left, Mrs. Joan Vandevost, grandson Chad Christensen, and daughter Lynn Christensen. They're planning for the school's 45th Anniversary party in the spring of 1989.

Junipero Serra Alumni Sought for 45th Anniversary

The time is Spring, 1944. Five eighth grade students received their diplomas from Notre Dame School, now called Junipero Serra Elementary School.

Little did those students or the founders realize that, forty-four years later, over one thousand students would have received their diplomas from that campus.

The school has been affectionately called both The Serra School and The Mission School.

Names may change, but the school's commitment toward a strong academic education remains constant.

In preparation for the 45th anniversary (spring, 1989) of Junipero Serra Elementary School, the alumni committee is trying to locate former students and staff. If *Sun* readers have attended the school and have not received a newsletter, they are asked to call Linda Carr (624-9625) or write Alumni, c/o Junipero Serra Elementary School, 2992 Lasuen Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

French Tour For 15 Scholars

A group of fifteen students and adults will leave for France on June 13 for a two-week tour, with one-week homestay, sponsored by the American Council for International Studies.

The tour includes Paris, the Normandy Coast, the Loire Valley, Mont Saint Michel, Chartres, Nice, and Chamonix. During the homestay, the students will study French at Contacts/Eurovac in Tours.

Participants are Elizabeth English, Jimmy Gill, Farrah Kinney, Ashley James, Chris Johnson, Veronica Kirk-Clausen, Merritt Minnemeyer, Charlotte Skey, Bryon Vanderburg, and Brent Weeth of All Saints' School; Jennifer Conners of Santa Catalina; Eileen Bradley of Robert Louis Stevenson; and adult participants Cathy Lee and Connie Minnemeyer. The chaperone is Bonnie Kirk of All Saints' School.

Carmel Recreation Plans Jr. Golf/Tennis

Junior golf and tennis programs have been expanded by Carmel's Recreation Department.

Junior golf is taught under the direction of P.G.A. Professional Jack Guio at the Poppy Hills Golf Course. The program provides basic golf instruction with emphasis on sound fundamentals. Class is Monday afternoons, July 11 through August 1, for students six years and older. Registration fee is $25.

Junior tennis is Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four weeks. John Monnier and his staff from Mission Tennis will direct this program for beginning and intermediate players. The staff will stress a healthy attitude with emphasis on sportsmanship. Registration fee is $25.

Parents can register their youngsters at the Recreation Department. Please call 626-1255 for information.

The recreation program will run from June 20 to September 2.

Tularcitos Summer Recreation Program Announces Registration Dates

The new summer recreation program at Tularcitos School will have a registration session in the multi-purpose room Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m.—noon.

At that time, families will fill out registration forms, buy their first hour cards, and sign up for tennis, music, and dance classes.

These classes will be offered at no extra cost, but class size will be limited.

Program supervisor Barbara Beck said that families can also sign-up at that time for the state Latchkey funds available to qualifying families. These funds may significantly reduce a family's childcare cost.

Sixth Youth Center Summer Camp

Season Six Summer Day Camp begins June 22 at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

This season's day camp activities will include instruction in tennis, general physical education, crafts, music and drama, science and cake decorating. There will be weekly guest speakers and field trips developed around special themes for each week.

July 15 and 29 will feature overnight "camp outs" on center property, with Family Night potlucks on June 30 "Via Italiano" and August 11 "Last Roundup."

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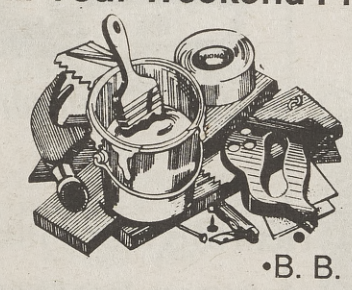

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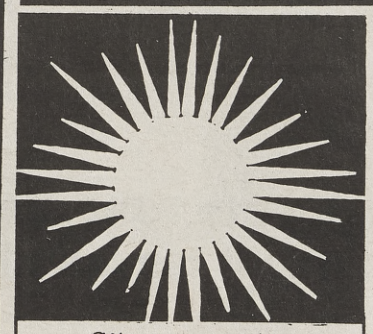

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Carmel Valley Residents Sign Publishing Contract

Margaret Alvarez and Judy Higgerson, co-owners of Country Home Care, Carmel, and Country Residential Care, Carmel Valley, have contracted with Loiry Publishing House to publish, promote, and distribute their book, *America's Hidden Shame*, expected to be available this fall.

Focusing on the health care delivery system in the United States, particularly on the need for answers to problems posed by the increasing need for long-term health care, *America's Hidden Shame* is vital reading for anyone with loved ones over 65, or for anyone personally approaching that age, according to Alvarez.

Drawing from case histories contained in their own client files and from Congressional hearings, the book points to expanded in-home health care, covered by Medicare or a combination of affordable public and private insurance coverage, as one answer to the problem.

The book points to the increasing number of instances of abuse, neglect and well-meaning but ill-informed decisions which adversely effect the elderly ill. "Much of this could be avoided," Judy Higgerson observes. "The message we want to get across is that we need to be better informed on the options, and to plan ahead."

The two Carmel Valley residents, who have just celebrated the beginning of the sixth year of their own in-home health care agency, have been working on their book for approximately a year and a half with the assistance of David J. McIntyre, Carmel author and advertising executive.

For the second consecutive year Country Home Care has been nominated for the *Small Business of the Year Award* in the service sector presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Jewish Food Fair Is June 5th

The first Jewish Food Fair presented by Congregation Beth Israel of Carmel Valley will be open to the general public on Sunday, June 5, on the grounds of their new building at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

The Fair will be 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., however, plan early arrival for the best choices of tasting or take home foods, including lox and bagel, blintzes, "Veranitas," several kinds of kugel and other ethnic treats. Foods may be purchased to take home, so bringing insulated carriers is advised.

Entertainment, consisting of Israeli dancing and singing, will be provided throughout the day.

Parking is available at Middle School with shuttle bus service.

Report Questions Class 'A' Roof Fire Safety

A recent roofing industry trade report questions accepted "truths" about protection offered by Class A fire retardant roofs.

The report from the Red Cedar Shingle and Handsplit Shake Bureau, Bellevue, WA focuses on the 1987 Pebble Beach fire.

It reads:"Among 32 homes destroyed in the 1987 Pebble Beach fire were five with Class A fire retardant roofs. The intense conflagration paid no heed to fire-resistant building materials.

"Roofing and building materials had nothing to do with the homes that burned," said Architect Allan Turpen, a Pebble Beach resident whose home burned. "My neighbor's home which had a class A composition roof burned to the ground." Turpen will be rebuilding his home using cedar shakes and shingles.

There were six homes in the Pebble Beach fire area with Class A roofs. Five of these were destroyed.

Four of the five homes had tile roofs which are regarded by many as fire proof material.

"Wood roofs were initially blamed for the damage in this fire," said Michael Westfall, President of the RCSHSB, "but those claims are unfounded. In fact, class A roofing material may actually create a false security among homeowners in fire hazard areas."

Women's Club

C.V. Women's Club meets June 1 at 11:30 a.m., at Rancho Canada. Ann McPherson, of the Visiting Nurses Assn. will speak. Call Ann Marshall at 659-5449.

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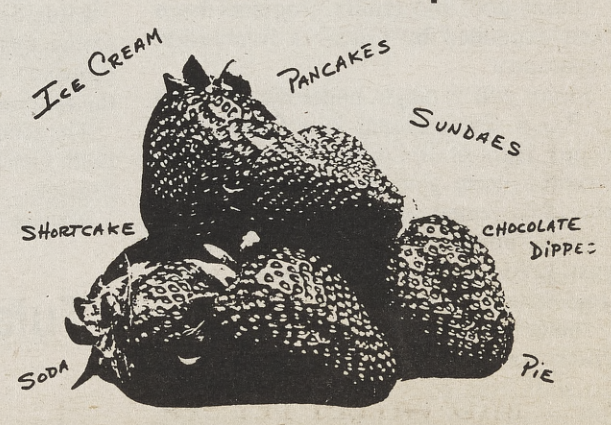

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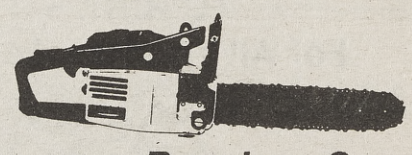
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HOSPICE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA President Robert Brower, left, accepts a $2,000 check from Union Carbide's L.P. Peters, while Hospice Executive Director Judith Herman smiles approval. The grant is support for local hospices in communities where Union Carbide has employees and retirees. Peters stated that his firm views hospices as a cost efficient means for delivering care. The grant will enable hospice management to attend a June training conference in Baltimore.

CVCYC Drop-In Saturday Night For 6-8th Graders

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is open the *first Saturday* night of *each month* from *7 to 9:30 p.m.* for sixth through eighth graders.

This is an informal evening offering kids a place to play ping pong, volleyball, pool, video games, or just to play a game of CLUE with a friend. A $1 fee is collected at the door and will go toward a future dance.

SWIMMING is also available for an additional dollar.

The snack bar is stocked with hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks, and candy. I.D. is required.

For more information, call CVCYC at 659-3983 weekday mornings, or Diane Scholl at 659-3222.

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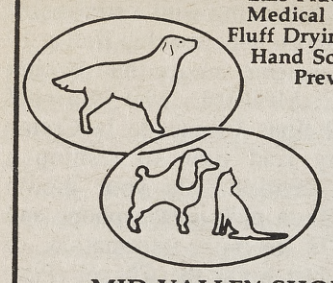

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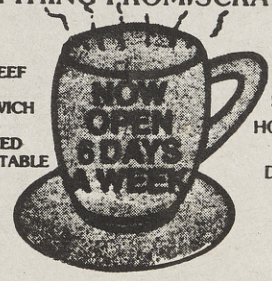

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Film on Advertising's Image Of Women To Be Shown June 2

The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women and the Hartnell College Office of Community Education are co-sponsoring two separate showings of a 30 minute film entitled *Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women* on Thursday, June 2, at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building, Room 125, at Hartnell College, Homestead and Alisal Streets, Salinas. Admission is free.

Killing Us Softly is based on a multi-media presentation created by Jean Kilbourne. Using hundreds of ads from magazines, newspapers, album covers, and storefront windows, Kilbourne produced a concise and important anaylsis of the $40 billion advertising industry that preys on the fears and insecurities of American consumers.

During her research, Ms. Kilbourne detected psychological and sexual themes that appear in most advertising campaigns. She edited her findings into a highly visual and exciting commentary on corporate persuasion by showing her audience that, although ads may seem harmless or even funny by themselves, they add up to a powerful form of cultural conditioning and deliver deadly serious messages.

Refreshments will be served at both performances of *Killing Us Softly* on June 2. For more information, call the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women.

Free Respite Care For Alzheimer's Victims

Free "respite care" for adults with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia will be offered by the Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center managed by Visiting Nurse Association Community Services, Inc.

According to Ardith Breton, Director of the Center, who has worked with Alzheimer's patients for over 20 years, respite care allows family members to have a few free hours of relief.

"Because caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or dementia is very demanding," Breton further added, "respite care is vital for the entire family."

The regularly scheduled respite sessions are on Thursdays from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Care will be offered by members of the trained professional staff at the Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center located at the Cabrillo School in Seaside. Space is limited, and reservations are required. For more information or reservations, call 899-7178.

Mid Valley Fire Station Expands

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will soon have an expanded station house. Construction should start by the end of June on the $415,000 to $430,000 addition to the existing facility.

According to Chief Gary Carmichael, the station house was originally built as a volunteer station. Now, in addition to the volunteers, there are five full-time employees on duty who need office space during the day. Quarters are needed for one full-time employee at night, and additional living quarters will be needed when full-time paramedic services are added. A new medical response rig will be delivered this month.

The expansion will provide additional office space, two new equipment bays, living quarters above the station house, a training room and improved weight room.

Construction will be financed by a tax-exempt lease note with annual payments from the general fund. No tax increase will be required.

Library Art

Valley artist Sharon Lynn Lloyd will be exhibiting art at C.V. Library during June. Watercolors and mixed-media will be displayed.

Valley People

By Grace Darcy

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A time or two ago, we reported that a number of local women had given a baby shower to DIANE OLIVIER in preparation for the birth of her second child. On May 6, MELISSA KATHRYN, daughter of DIANE OLIVIER AND BRENT BUCHE was born, weighing in at 8 lbs. and 4 ounces. Her maternal grandmother is ANN OLIVIER, Executive Director of the CV Chamber of Commerce and, quite frankly, ANN is walking on Cloud Nine! Paternal grandparents are GAIL BUCHE of Carmel Valley and Dr. DALE BUCHE of Salinas. Also welcoming MELISSA are big brother, JESSE, who adores his new sister; her maternal aunt and uncle LINDA OLIVIER and MARK SPINDLER, and her paternal aunts, KIRSTEN and SUE BUCHE, and paternal uncles, BROCK, KURT, and KIER BUCHE. Welcome to this beautiful planet, MELISSA KATHRYN!

That little charmer, JEREMY MICHAEL RIDDELL-KAUFMAN, will celebrate his first birthday on May 28. JEREMY'S mom is LOUISE RIDDELL-KAUFMAN, the very talented Executive Director of the CV Community Youth Center. LOUISE, however, has to order two birthday cakes because JEREMY'S dad, RIDDLE, celebrates his birthday on May 29. Poor Louise—surrounded by Geminis! Very Happy birthday wishes to JEREMY and RIDDLE!

5th District Supervisor KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN was feted at a beautiful reception on May 22 at the home of CATHY and BUD PHILLIPS in Pebble Beach. Many Carmel Valley people attended to honor KARIN for the splendid job she has done these past four years, not only for the 5th District but also as last year's Chair of the Board of Supervisors.

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For everything, there is a season. Sadly for us, now is the season to bid farewell to MARY and CHARLES TILLINGHAST who are leaving Carmel Valley to live in Pasadena. MARY, as you may know, is the talented lay-out artist who, for the past year, has put the *Sun* together so attractively and professionally. Her great sense of humor often kept the *Sun* staff in good spirits despite the grueling pressures of "Production day." We will miss MARY and send our good wishes with her and CHARLES as they begin this part of their life's journey in Pasadena, a city whose gain is most emphatically Carmel Valley's loss.

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On a happier note, special congratulations to MARY LOU and LEO BERTA who celebrated their 42nd Anniversary recently. May they have many more happy years together!

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Carmel Valley was well represented at the Third Monterey Concours d'Elegance - From Carriage to Classic held May 7 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. CV winners included NANCY JANE BELTZER (three awards), FRED BOHLANDER (1st prize for his 1965 Ferrari Berlinetta), and ROBERT TALBOTT.

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Is your pen or pencil handy? Here are two dates to put in your calendar...

The CV Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Past Presidents Luncheon on Wednesday, June 8, at 12 noon at Rancho Canada This has become a tradition, with Rancho Canada's NICK LOMBARDO hosting the event each year. Chamber past presidents, including such local luminaries as JO LOMANTO, LOU ALLAIRE, CHUCK MC KAY, LOU GARDNER, DICK KRUEGER, LOIS LAMAR, SAL NICITA, LOUIS MOORE, and ED MARCUCCI to mention a few, will be on hand to swap stories and reminisce.

This is one of the Chamber's most fun-filled and interesting events, so if you'd like to attend, call C of C Executive Director ANN OLIVIER (659-4000) for a reservation and/or more information.

Attention strawberry lovers everywhere! The CV Community Chapel's Strawberry Festival, scheduled for Saturday, June 4, is a "first" for the Chapel. This community event is for everyone who loves strawberries and enjoys a pleasant day in the Valley sunshine. Chair PHYLLIS SHULTZ promises strawberries, strawberries, strawberries, beginning with a strawberry pancake breakfast in Fellowship Hall at 10 a.m. An exciting rumor has it that SHARON CAMPBELL, who is a chef with the fabulous Creme de la Creme bakery, may find time to fashion a strawberry creation. Is your mouth watering? Then pick up the phone and call 659-2278 for more information...or better still, just be at the Chapel (Paso Hondo at Village Drive) on June 4.

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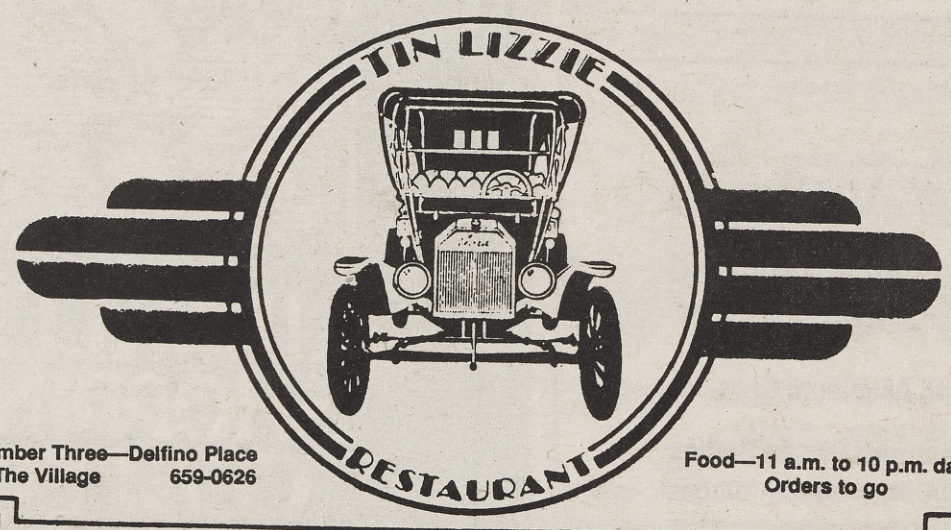

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On The Wrong Side: My Life In The KGB...Stan Levchenko
As I Am...Patricia Neal
The Chomsky Reader...Noam Chomsky
Betraying The National Interest...Frances M. Lappe
Katherine Mansfield: A Secret Life...Claire Tomalin

Rotary Honors Top 100 Scholars

The Carmel Valley Chapter of Rotary International hosted their ninth annual Top 100 Student Recognition Dinner on May 11 at the Monterey Sheraton. The dinner recognizes the scholastic achievements of the top 100 students from Carmel High School.

Scholarships were awarded to Seniors Mike Baker and Stephanie Feekes.

Ticien Carlson and Clyde W. Klaumann were awarded scholarships to the Rotary foundation's Camp Royal Leadership program.

Presenting the awards were Carmel High School Principal Marie M. Ishida and Vice Principal Joseph G. Feldeisen.

The featured speaker was Henry Littlefield, Headmaster of York School, who spoke on motivation.

Volunteers Needed To Help Feed Hungry

The Monterey County Food Bank, a program of the Alliance on Aging, is in need of volunteers to help pick produce in local fields.

All produce "gleaned" will be distributed to low-income seniors participating in the Brown Bag program and others seeking food assistance from the Food Bank.

Gleaning is a way of retrieving fresh food that would otherwise be plowed under to make way for another crop.

Last year, volunteers gleaned over 100,000 pounds of produce that was distributed to 3,000 low-income seniors throughout the county and to families in need.

More volunteers would increase the volume of food and allow the Food Bank to serve more needy people.

Contact Gail at 758-1523 or 372-7843 for more information.

Monterey Birthday Party Celebration

In observance of the founding of Monterey on June 3, 1770, the City is hosting a birthday party celebration on the grounds of City Hall and Friendly Plaza.

Monterey is California's most historical city, the capital of Spanish and Mexican California.

The 1988 observance will be Sunday, June 5, from noon to 4 p.m.

Activities will include a cake cutting ceremony and Happy Birthday Monterey community sing-a-long, a complimentary piece of cake for everyone, party favors and balloons, an art of eating exhibit inside the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, free tours and information at Colton Hall, Casa Serrano, and the Allen Knight Maritime Museum; Larkin House tours on the hour ($1 adults, $.50 children), an opportunity to meet Father Junipero Serra and Walter Colton, the State of California Department of Parks and Recreation informational booth, Monterey Police Department Open House; an antique fire truck (The Old Gray Mare), on display and volleyball, as well as activities of special interest to children.

Visitors are advised to bring a picnic lunch, blanket, and lawn chair. With the exception of the refreshment concession and the Larkin House tour, activities are free. Proceeds from the food sales will benefit the National Federation of the Blind, Monterey County Chapter. For information, call 646-3866.

Library Movie *Anna Karenina*

The 1935 production of *Anna Karenina*, will be shown Friday evening, June 3rd at the Carmel Valley Library, 7:30 sharp. The movie features Greta Garbo, Frederic March, Basil Rathbone and May Robson. Admission: adults, $2.50, children, $1. For information call 659-2377.

CHS Class of '68 Plans 20th Reunion

Carmel High School's Class of 1968 is making plans for its 20th reunion celebration on Saturday, August 27.

Members of the CHS Class of '68 are urged to call Linda Galuppo at the high school, 624-1821, extention 29, and give her their current address and phone number.

Information also can be mailed to Carmel High School, Class of '68, General Delivery, Carmel, CA 93921.

MST Offers Summer Pass

Monterey-Salinas Transit has returned the popular Youth SummerPass now available at all Fast Pass vendors or by mail from Monterey-Salinas Transit until August 10.

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Little League Highlights...and Lowlights

By Barbara Beck

The past couple of weeks have seen some outstanding play in both the major and minor leagues. Here are some of the highlights:

Minor League

May 7 - The Toros were victorious over the Broncos, 14 to 11, despite Bronco Jennifer Rosenthal's in-the-park grand slam home run!

May 11 - The Toros beat the Hornets 12 to 6 with good playing by both teams.

May 14 - It was Broncos 22, Pirates 16, with homers by Josh Morris and Jojo Grewell.

May 13 - Despite Jesse Peterson's 2-run homer, the Cubs narrowly lost to the Broncos, 11 to 10.

May 20 - An exciting game between the Toros and the Cubs. Toro Ryan Klemek smashed 2 home runs, and Cubs Jacob Saxton and Jesse Peterson demonstrated great fielding when they caught a runner between 3rd base and home. Final score: 16 to 13 Cubs.

May 21 - The Wolfpack lost to the Broncos, 24 to 19.

May 21 - A very exciting match between the Pirates and the Hornets. Pirate Kristen Snyder had an outstanding day, hitting 2 home runs and a double, thereby helping her team reach a 19 to 18 victory with 7 RBI's. Way to go, Kristen.

Major League

May 5 - Whew! What a close game between the Tigers and the Indians! It was tied at the end of the 6th, so went into an extra inning. Outstanding play by both teams, with the Tigers winning it 5 to 3. Keet Starr pitched for the first time and got the save.

May 7 - Volunteers 5, Falcons 0. Great pitching by Volunteer Thomas Bonynge.

May 7 - Indians 13, Lions 7 with grand slammers by Lion Matt Goldman and Indian Joey Bernhardt.

May 10 - The Lions beat the Volunteers 8 to 7 as Matt Goldman celebrated his birthday with a great hit to right field, winning the game.

May 11 - The Tigers walloped the Falcons 12 to 9 with outstanding plays by Falcons Andy Lieberman, Tracy Call, and Chad Bosso. Jamie Cosseboom helped win for the Tigers with a 2-run double on his birthday.

May 12 - It was a tough game for the Volunteers, losing to the Indians 17 to 0.

May 14 - The Tigers chased the Lions 11 to 6, with Ben Thompson smashing a 3-run homer in the first inning for the Tigers. Gianni Aliotti made a great double play for the Lions in the third.

May 18 - The Lions defeated the Volunteers 7 to 3. Lions pitcher Gary Grewell pitched a fantastic three inning no hitter. Later, Volunteer Chas Swallow tripled and then stole home, bringing the crowd to its feet!

May 19 - Tigers 27, Falcons 4. Falcons Bart Rowley and Chad Bosso hit great doubles, and Aaron Hodge did an excellent job pitching the first three innings. Tiger Justin Stapleton played an outstanding game, hitting both a triple and a double.

May 21 - Lions 8, Volunteers 3. Matt Goldman hit his second home run of the season. Volunteers Javier Silva and Chas Swallow had RBI hits.

May 21 - The Indians scalped the Tigers 23 to 5. Evi Plata hit his second home run of the season and pitched brilliantly to help the Indians move into first place. Tiger Sam Melton smashed his first home run of the season over the center field fence in the 3rd inning.

Red Cross CPR

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Pebble Beach Company Moves Into Forest

Pebble Beach Company's executive offices have moved inside the Del Monte Forest to The Inn at Spanish Bay at 2700 17 Mile Drive.

Gabrielle Explains

Cabo Project Motivation

Gabrielle Esperanza will soon be returning to Cabo San Lucas on the extreme tip of Baja California to continue her work with the poor in that community. Here she tries to explain why she goes so far to help.

"Most of us cannot conceive the poverty in Cabo. Hidden away from tourists, it is incredible what these wonderful people endure daily,with no help from the government and very little from the church.

"I am simply doing for them what I would want somebody to do for me if I were stuck in such poverty. I am only one person and can only do so much, but I am doing what I can.

"Grant you it is a drop in the bucket, but many drops can fill a bucket, and that is what I am hoping for. Cabo is just one of many areas in Mexico that need help badly.

"It is great to vacation in Baja, camping, snorkeling, dancing and eating. It is even greater if the vacationers came with simple gifts of clothing, medicines and sturdy pots and pans to offer with understanding and compassion.

"Nobody has to go on a crusade to save the world, but small, humble offerings to these very poor are appreciated more than we could possibly know until we give unconditionally.

"We have poverty right here, but nothing to compare with what I have found alongside the luxury "gringo resorts" of Cabo San Lucas.

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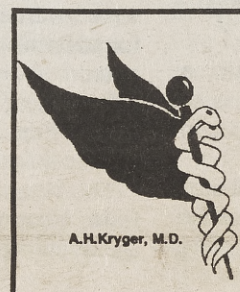
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Burning Issue

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• The fire districts propose that each burn site will be subject to fire district inspection prior to burning and again on the day the specific burn is authorized. The committee wants the words "will be subject to inspection" changed to "will be inspected."

• The fire districts propose that burning be limited to 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, and that no new fires be started after 1 p.m. The committee asks that hours be limited from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and that all fires be out by 1 p.m.

The Committee Against Backyard Burning also wants to add the following points not covered by the fire districts' proposal:

• To minimize smoke, all burning shall be on a raised metal grid platform one foot off the ground and not larger than four feet square.

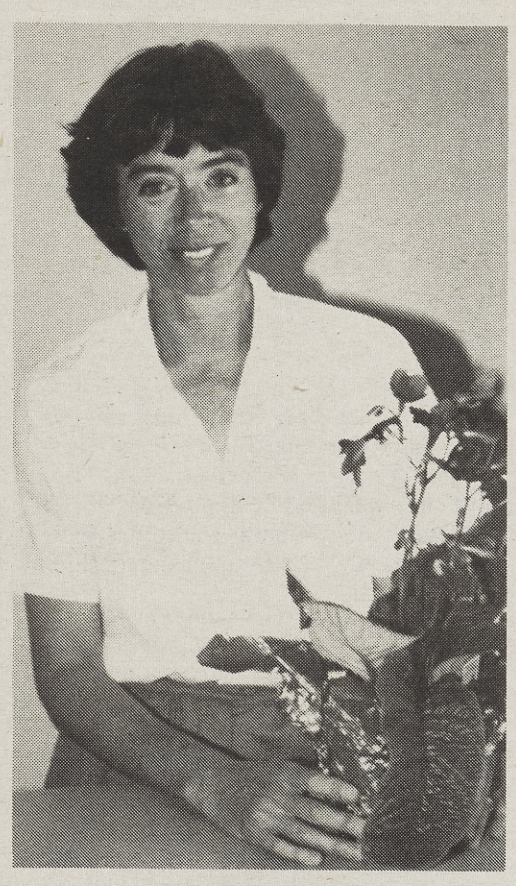
• To substitute for a meteorological determination in Carmel Valley, burning will be allowed only on generally sunny days with no continuous, low-lying cloud cover.

• To stop material from being brought in from other areas for burning, it shall be a misdemeanor to burn imported material. This shall be enforced by the fire districts.

• To reimburse the fire districts for the costs of this program, there shall be a $10 fee for each burn permit.

The Committee Against Backyard Burning still prefers a complete ban on burning and is continuing to circulate a petition that would put a burning ban initiative on the ballot for voter approval.

In a statement to the *Sun*, the committee expressed "its extreme disappointment at the recent action taken by the CVPOA board of directors in endorsing a compromise, despite evidence from their membership that the majority supported a complete ban, as shown at the January 25, 1988, CVPOA general meeting and by the number of signatures collected to date by the initiative measure." The committee is concerned that the CVPOA board "was willing to poll its membership on the radar issue but not on the burning issue."



PATRICIA PORTER has opened Mid Valley Bookkeeping and Business Service in the old bank building at Mid Valley Center. A valley native and CHS grad, Pat has many years of varied business experience since attending the University of California.

Diabetes Seminar

May 28, 8:30 a.m., Sherwood Center, Salinas. Fee. Six lectures. Sponsored by American Diabetes Assn., # 6 Mid Town Lane, Salinas.

B of A Quits Village

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"I just hope the staff will be able to find jobs out here in the Valley and be available to start with a new bank or savings and loan branch here in the near future.

"Most certainly, five weeks 'rumor notice' is not enough warning for the community. This is just another proof that B of A doesn't really care about the people or the community," Mrs. Loop said.

John Monroe said, "I've been with B of A so long, I hate it, but the residents out at Rippling River will endure a real hardship. For everyone, it will require an hour-and-a-half to two hours just to do their banking at the mouth of the valley."

Bonnie Lynch declared, "Lots of women are already saying they will move their accounts to the Savings and Loan at Mid Valley. It will be inconvenient at best. The small businesses will get more hot checks now."

Hollee Farmer, manager at Rippling River said, "This is a great tragedy for our people. Many of our frailer residents will find it extremely difficult to make a two to three hour trip in the van just to do their banking.

"We obviously will have to make more trips the length of the valley with our van," she added.

Jim Poulos remarked, "I've been 25 years with the B of A Branch. I would really like to see another bank in the Village, quickly. We're talking a half day's time weekly to do our banking at the mouth of the Valley."

B of A's Donnelly denied that the bank's well-known problems in recent years with "bad overseas loans" are responsible for the closing. However, the *Sun* found no public support for his "official" position.

Donnelly said that an automated teller machine will be retained at the Number Five, East Carmel Valley Road site after the June 23 closing.

Branch customers will find their accounts automatically transferred to the branch at the mouth of the valley.

Allaire noted that he and many other Valley old timers participated in the Bank of America branch groundbreaking, "...I believe in late autumn of 1960," he offered, holding a miniature spade emblazoned with the date, given as a memento of that happy occasion.

Randy Randazzo, 1987 CVVIC chair, stated, "I am concerned with the handicapped at Rippling River, with the merchants having to go six to twelve miles one way to do their banking.

"I am concerned with the extra traffic on C.V. Road while we are faced with the 'trigger mechanism' having already been pulled on level of service due to the traffic.

"The economic impact on our Village area in excess of 3,200 households and businesses is of major concern. We need an institution with the same philosophy Mr. Giannini had when he started Bank of Italy on Alvarado Street in Monterey.

"He had faith and trust in the 'little guy,' and they didn't let him down, and he didn't let them down," Randazzo declared.

Universally, the *Sun* found Village residents expressing concern with the future of displaced branch employees.

Donnelly stated that Lomanto will be a loan officer at Pacific Grove, and "one or two other employees will be relocated to the mouth of the Valley."

He added the hope that the remaining staff could be accommodated in other area branches, possibly through normal attrition of staff.

Realtors' Benefit, June 17

Carmel Board of Realtors' Seventh Annual House Open Golf Tournament is June 17 (Fri.) at Rancho Canada. Check-in is by 11 a.m., Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Dancing from 7:30 to the Mike Marotta Band. Telephone 624-2552.

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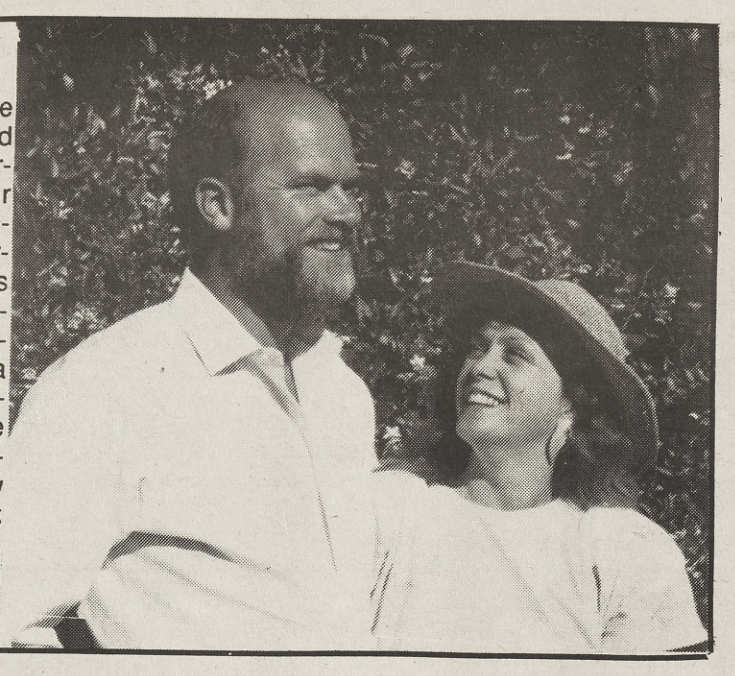
Carmel Valley home's shake roof before cleaning (above) and one
after cleaning by California Roofsavers. (Woody Mark Photo)

A GARDEN ROMANCE

...is the new name for the five-year-old landscaping partnership of Jeff Garner and Victoria Truman-Bates (with hat). Garner earned his Landscape Contractor's license in December, and Victoria is pursuing her license in Landscape Architecture with UC-Berkeley. They now have a total work force of six people, who are continuing their professional educations.



Cypress Swimmers Advance To National Championships

Cypress Swim Club's "Terrific Trio" continues their winning ways, with an encore from the synchronized swimming program's new "Fantastic Four."

During Olympic Trials in Indianapolis in late April the youthful Cypress swimmers were edged out in solo, duet and trio competition for semi-finalist slots (four, two and one place out respectively). They have since qualified in all three categories in Northern and Central California West Zone-Section C age group championships for the Nationals.

Heather Pease won her 11-12 year age group solo competition and will compete June 25-July 3 in the National championships at Irvine.

Heather and Desiree Castro placed third in duet, also qualifying for Irvine.

They and Julie Korper placed third in trio competition to grab the last qualifying spot in that category. (Heather will be defending her Region 13 solo eleven to twelve age group title this weekend in Irvine.)

Cypress' Fantastic Four, competing in the eleven to twelve age group at the Section-C championships (three of the four are under ten years of age), placed fourth in team competition.

The Cypress quartet actually outscored a six-girl team of older competitors on "raw score," but the older squad gained enough extra points for having more than four swimmers to slip into third place and on to the June Nationals.

The Cypress record in Olympic Trials was impressive not only due to their swimmers' youth and standing in April competition, but because a majority of semi-final berths were previously awarded on 1987 competition scores (i.e., eighteen of 30 in solo).

New Babies

Jonathan Michael, son, born to **Marilyn** and **Fernando Morgadinho,** May 5. Paternal Grandparents, Senora Maria, and Senor Jose Rogue Morgadinho, from Brejo, Portugal.

Caroline McCraw, daughter, born to **Joann** and **Bill Vaughan,** May 7. Maternal grandparents are Jill and Jerry Barton of Big Sur.

Amber Renee, daughter, born to **Tina** and **Paul Whipple**, May 7. Paternal grandparents Terry & Frank Emmons of Carmel.

Veronica Marie, daughter, born to **Janice** and **Donald Heiskell**, May 11.

Warner Anthony, son, born to **Diane** and **Michael Trabert**, May 17.

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Valley Doctors Attend Lectures At UC-Berkeley

Drs. Kim and Irving Hartford recently attended a series of U.C. Berkeley lectures designed to provide the latest information on several topics relevant to eye care.

Lectures included current trends in medical and surgical treatment of glaucoma, clinical evaluation of recent specialty ophthalmic lens materials and solutions for vision problems related to use of computer terminals.

The Drs. Hartford reported satisfaction with reports on recent developments in optometry, in addition to the opportunity to visit their alma mater.

Women's Club Luncheon

C.V. Women's Club meets June 1 at 11:30 a.m., at Rancho Canada. Ann McPherson, of the Visiting Nurses Assn. will speak. Call Ann Marshall at 659-5449, or Shirley Biggins at 375-7967.

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Kiwanis Selects Two For Scholarships

By Gene Erner

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Directors have selected the two recipients of the annual $1000 scholarship awards.

Carmel High School Seniors earning the honor and cash awards are Nancy R. Rubin and Michael F. Baker, chosen from among five outstanding finalists. The other three finalists were Geneva Collins, John Selle and Patrice Malone.

Students must meet four basic requirements to qualify for a scholarship award:

- Must be a Senior at Carmel High School with at least a 3.5 grade point average;
- Must live in Carmel Valley, between Highway 1 and Jamesburg;
- Must be a leader as exhibited by student body office, community service, or service group activities;
- Must plan to attend a four year college or university.

Nancy Rubin has been a leader in a wide spectrum of activities. She is a member of the French Club, the California Scholarship Federation, and the Beth Israel Temple Youth Group where she works as a Sunday School teacher and received the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1987. She also is a peer counselor and tutor.

Nancy excels in softball, swimming and diving, gymnastics, and cheerleading. She worked at Straw Hat Pizza and the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Nancy presently intends to study motivational or child psychology along with English or communications.

Michael Baker is a member of the California Scholarship Federation and a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

In the Academic Decathlon, he won a gold medal in physics and a bronze medal in fine arts.

Michael is a Wilderness Club officer and Sierra Club member and has hiked and biked around much of the western United States. He is in the school band, orchestra, and jazz band. His music runs from Bop to Bach to Rock, and he represented the Carmel High School music program on KRML.

Michael also made time for soccer and for his work as a clerk for the City of Carmel and at Nelson's Restaurant in the Village. He is interested in politics and the environment.

Although only two scholarships are available, the other finalists, Patrice Malone, John Selle, and Geneva Collins, possess equally impressive credentials. All are leaders and pacesetters among their peers. Members of the selection committee reported great difficulty in choosing from among the five candidates and expressed regret that scholarships could not be awarded to all.

Kiwanis President John Hannon stated that, for him, these annual selections are a renewal of faith in our young adults and buttress his belief that when leadership passes to this new generation, they will be equal to the challenges of the future.

Strasser Kauffman Invites Public To Join Pre-Election Celebration

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has invited the public to a novel "pre-election celebration" on June 5. The popular supervisor is a certain winner, running unopposed in the June 7 primary.

She decided to hold her victory party two days early "so as not to get it confused with the national and other election races to be decided that day."

The election party will be Sunday, June 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Old Whaling Station in Monterey. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the door.

The location is an historic brick house that actually was a whaling station (not the Whaling Station Restaurant). It is at Heritage Harbor near Fisherman's Wharf. Parking is available in the public garage at Pacific and Scott Streets.

Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* she wants to celebrate her reelection in the midst of good friends and supporters, so that she can thank them in person for their vote of confidence.

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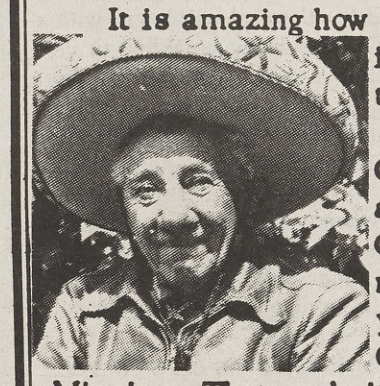
JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES

When Ballots were taken To Salinas on Horseback

Again election time is approaching and we have become very prominent, as our Postmaster can verify. Through the mails we receive letters, cards, and pamphlets of candidates who are trying to sell us their wares.



It is amazing how many Good men wearing Halos are asking for our votes and how many resort to mud slinging to attain their goal.

In the old days the poling place for Carmelo Precenct was the Hatton Dairy at the junction of the Valley road and the Coast Highway and all citizens traveled many miles to cast their votes. Some years Election day fell on Nov. 4, San Carlos day, which was held at the old Mission. That made it a double holiday and not only voters but their families joined the parties as that was before the time of Women Sufferage.

It was at Hatton's Dairy that I cast my first Presidential vote for Teddy Roosevelt when he ran for office after serving the unexpired term of Wm. McKinley. The Elections boards after counting the votes appointed one of the board to take the votes to Salinas on horseback as the population was small and there were not many ballots to count.

Whatever your party affiliations are you first remember that we are Americans, second we are neighbors, and third but not least we want the man best fitted to represent us all regardless of what party he belongs to.

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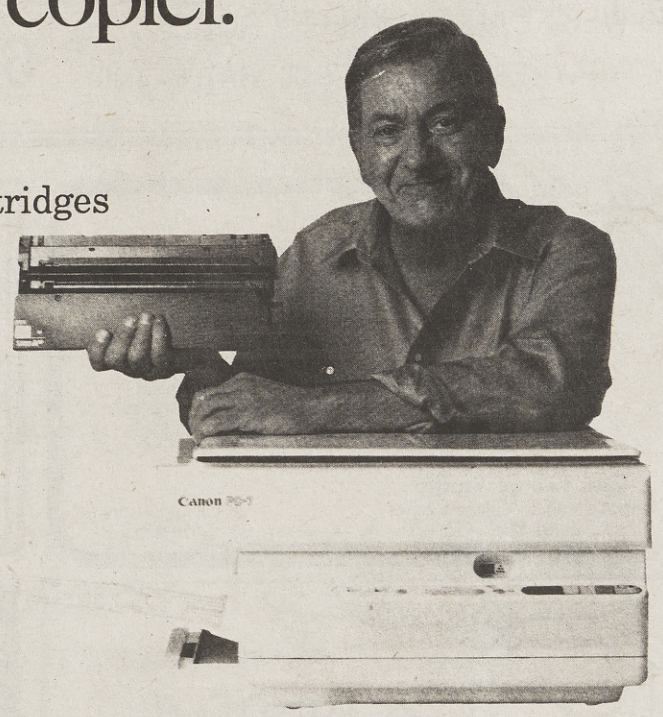
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Plumbing Retrofitting Rules Amended Effective June 3

By Galen Call, Realtor Associate
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Monterey County and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District both require that homes and businesses be retrofitted with water-conserving plumbing fixtures at the time a property changes ownership, changes use, is remodeled or expanded.

There has been a good deal of confusion about this requirement, as the county and the water district have had different standards. That confusion has now been resolved. The county on May 3 amended its water conservation ordinance to adopt the same standards as the water district.

The principal difference concerned replacement of toilets. The county had required that all toilets be replaced to meet the new 1.5 gallon per flush standard. The water district only requires replacement of the 5 and 7 gallon per flush water-guzzlers. When a property already has newer toilets that use only 3.5 gallons per flush, it qualifies for an exemption from the retrofit requirement as long as a toilet "dam" is installed to reduce water usage to 2.5 gallons per flush.

For property sales with close of escrow after June 3, the county will now also grant this exemption for existing 3.5 gallon toilets.

The exemption must "be verified by the submittal of an appropriately completed water conservation certificate to both the County of Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District."

The county's Department of Planning and Building Inspection points out that the plumbing code requires a permit to be issued each time a toilet is removed. The permit fee is $15 plus a $6 per toilet fixture installed.

Once a permit is obtained, an inspection will follow by the county, then the homeowner completes the conservation certificate and submits it to the receiving agencies.

In a transaction involving a real estate agent, his or her responsibility rests with full disclosure of the amendment itself and information regarding obtaining any necessary permits.

Community Chapel Strawberry Festival

The public is invited to attend the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's first Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapel on Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley Village.

General chair of the event, Phyllis Shultz, said the Festival will begin with a pancake and strawberry breakfast in Fellowship Hall from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon, either indoors or outdoors as the weather dictates, and will feature homemade sandwiches, salads, strawberry shortcake, strawberry ice cream, strawberry pie and cake, and strawberry sundaes.

Handcraft and baked goods booths will be open all day and there will be music, door prizes, and a raffle.

For further information or to volunteer your services, please call the Community Chapel at 659-2278.

Water Conservation

Continued from Front Page

The $660,000 program to distribute 40,000 kits to all Peninsula residents is expected to be completed by the end of August. Cost is being borne jointly by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

The goal is to reduce the demand on our area's limited water supply and sewage disposal facilities. After a pilot program last year with 2,400 homes in Pacific Grove and Seaside, a check of California-American Water Company records showed that water consumption went down by an average of 19 percent.

These savings were achieved only by making plumbing fixtures more water-efficient. The Water Management District is seeking an additional 10 percent savings in this drought year by changes in personal habits and lifestyle to reduce unnecessary water use.

According to Bruce Buel, water district manager, "the kit distribution program will help the community get through this drought year without excessive hardship, as well as help us meet our water needs in the long run."

Since residential water consumption accounts for 60 percent of the water used on the Peninsula, savings will be "substantial," Buel said.

Installation of these water conservation kits is already mandatory for all businesses within the Water Management District. A business' failure to install the kits by March 31, 1988, is punishable by a fine of $250 per day.

Michael Ricker supervises the program for the Water Management District. Ricker told the *Sun* that the shower head included with the kit was selected very carefully to ensure a satisfying shower, even at the low flow.

It is a chrome-plated, brass shower head with a 10-year written guarantee. It has two spray patterns and a throttle-back device to permit a flow of only 1.5 gallons per minute while soaping, and 2.5 g.p.m. while rinsing off.

Using this shower head is very different from simply putting a flow restrictor in an existing shower head, Ricker explained. A flow restrictor reduces efficiency to the point that performance may be unsatisfactory. The shower head in the kit was designed specifically to give a satisfying shower with a low flow of water.

If someone is uncertain whether they already have an approved, low-flow shower head, it is easy to check. Turn on the shower and hold a quart jar under the shower head. If the jar fills in less than six seconds, the rate of flow is more than 2.5 gallons per minute, and the shower head should be replaced.

If a home has more than two showers or commodes, additional shower heads and toilet dams are available on request. Surplus kit components from smaller homes can be left at the door for the distribution crews to pick up.

Editor's Note: The author of this article is a member of the Water Board and, therefore, a participant in the events on which he is reporting. This gives him better access to information but makes it more difficult to report objectively.

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By Marilyn Raynes

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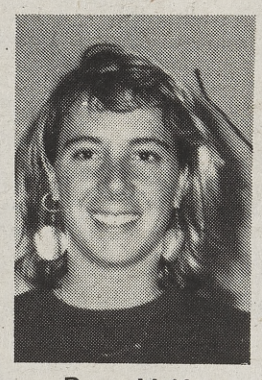
Early and Late Child Care Added to CVCYC Camp

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's Sixth Summer Day Camp starts June 20.

Before and after child care will also be available this year, allowing a care day from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.



Dawn McKay
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Camp activities will include specialists in tennis, physical education, crafts, music and drama, and cake decorating. There also will be daily recreational swimming, crafts, sports, hiking, picnics, cooking classes, overnight campins and field trips.

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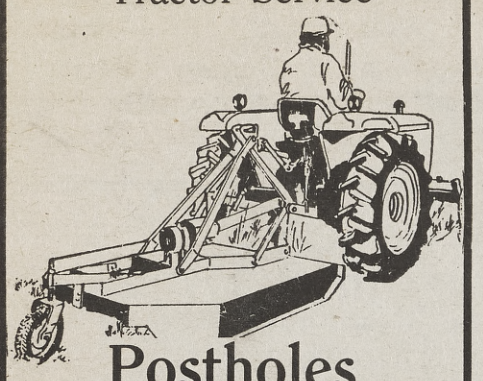

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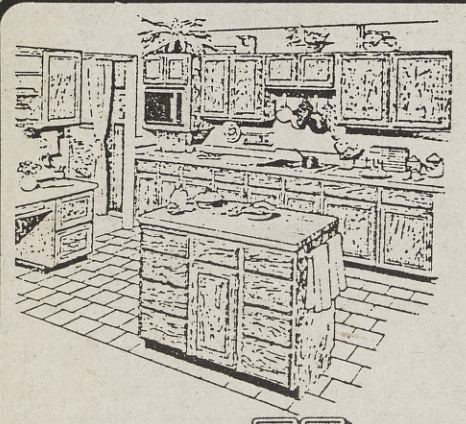

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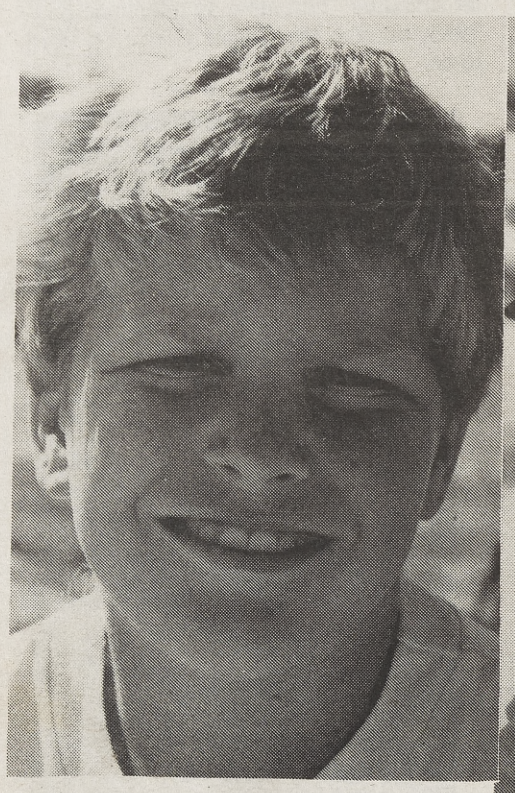
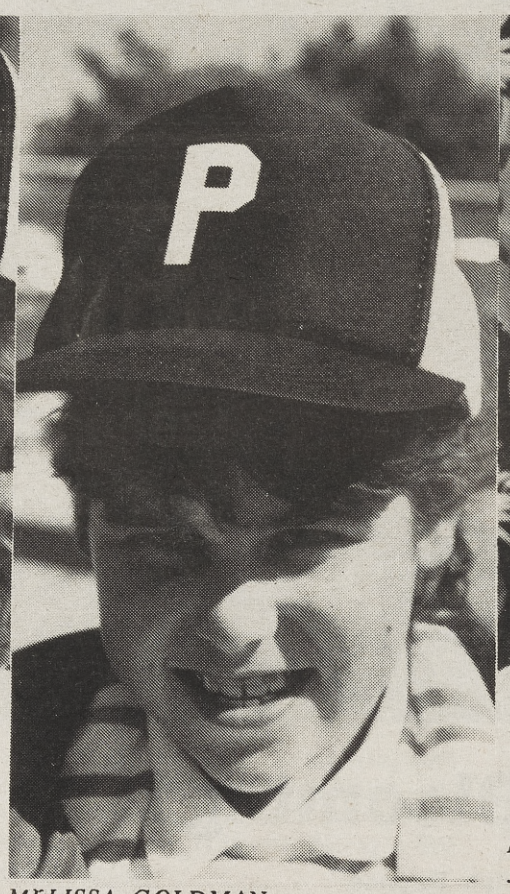


DANNY ROSENTHAL,
2nd Grade
I think we're going to Greece and Turkey. When we get back, we'll go swimming a lot. We'll probably swim in Greece and Turkey, too. I'm excited about this trip.

ALYSE LE VALLEY,
2nd Grade
I'm looking forward to baseball because I play outfield for the Pirates. I'm also going to take some gymnastic lessons. Then, I'm planning on summer school—they're doing drama for the 2nd Grade. I'm really looking forward to summer.



MELISSA GOLDMAN,
3rd Grade
We have a pool, and I'm going to swim a lot. There's a short cut to my friend's house and we're going to ride our bikes together to the new house another friend is building. I'm going to have a good summer.

MATTHEW LARSON,
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I don't have specific plans. I'll be playing baseball, and we'll go swimming. We'll probably go to Bear Valley and do some water skiing. I'll help my dad with his work and, best of all, we'll go fishing.

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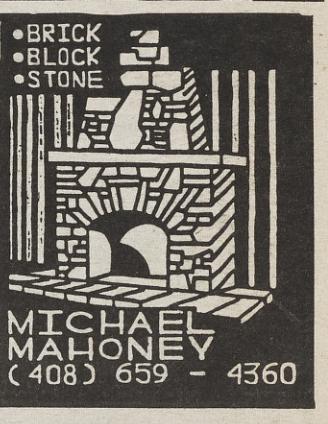

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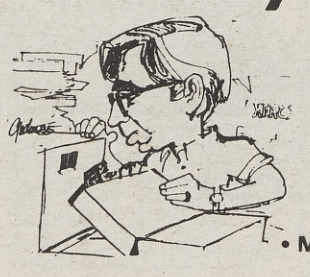

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